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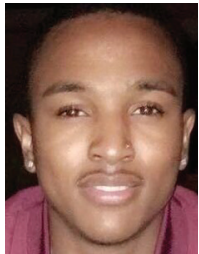
Democracy shut down as Lawson case opens up

Police chief suggests charges imminent, possible change of venue after protesters halt two council meetings

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ARCATA CITY HALL – Activists protesting what they say is a lack of progress in the investigation into the killing of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson prevented the City Council from meeting two times last week, with the council's next attempt scheduled for Aug. 29.

Following the shutdown of the second meeting Thursday night, Interim Police Chief Rick Ehle disclosed significant new details about the case (*view the video at madriverrun.com*).



David Josiah Lawson

In response to questions from attendees in the lobby, he said that "We're very close" to solving the case. He said that in other venues, the case was strong enough for charges to be brought

"right now."
"The reality is, I think they will charge," he said. "But you can't compromise a case."
Ehle said the city was "lucky" that the case against Kyle Zoellner had been dismissed without prejudice in May 2017, leaving the McKinleyville resident eligible for re-charging.
"If he'd [Judge Dale Reinholtsen] done that, guess what? We couldn't re-file on him in particular," Ehle said, referring to Zoellner.
That, he said, makes it imperative that the current case be air tight lest it be dismissed again with prejudice.
Ehle said that the City of Arcata is considering requesting a change of venue for the trial, with a "career prosecutor" brought in to assist the district attorney's office with the case. "If they'd acquiesce to that career prosecutor helping them prosecute the case, we might have a bargain. I think I've got the city talked into probably paying for it."



While "kind of an unusual request," he said, "They do it all the time."

Protesters had demanded that the city hire Tom Parker, a former FBI agent who worked on the case, later resigned and was accused by the city of inappropriately disclosing case details.

Ehle said there were "problems with the Parker relationship," and with two lawsuits filed, that the city can't meet with him without an attorney present.

LAWSON ❖ A3



COUNCIL COLLAPSE Justice for Josiah protesters occupy Council Chamber Wednesday night, above left. The council attempted to meet Thursday night as the protest continued, above right, but managed only to pass the Consent Calendar. Right, the City Council and staff cooled their heels in the Environmental Services dept., hoping to resume the meeting, but it was not to be.

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Arcata Community Forest expands by 20 Jolly acres

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST – The City of Arcata has expanded the Arcata Community Forest by 20 acres. The acquisition was made possible thanks to grants received from the Cal Fire Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and the California Resources Agency Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program.

The land was purchased from community members, John and Claudia Lima. The land acquired, known as the Lima parcel, is located east of Humboldt State University along Jolly Giant Creek and includes a quarter-mile segment of Jolly Giant Creek in addition to a popular hiking trail.

"I would like to thank the Lima family, Cal Fire and Environmental Services Director Mark Andre for working together on expanding our Community Forest. Our Community Forest is one of Arcata's crown jewels, and I hope our residents continue to enjoy what it has to offer

FOREST ❖ A6

GREEN RUSH

1,900 cannabis applications

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's planning director has reported that there are 1,957 Humboldt County cannabis permit applications being reviewed and the process has been "chaotic" but is improving.

At its Aug. 16 meeting, Planning Director John Ford gave the county's Planning Commission a cannabis permitting status report.

Ford began by acknowledging the challenges of cannabis permitting. "Yes, the process is chaotic, probably for everyone," he said. "But everybody is learning every day and I think we are getting better."

Since the start of accepting permit applications on Jan. 1, 2016, the county has approved 237 cannabis permits. Of those, 97 are for administrative or over-the-counter permits, 64 are for special permits that require neighbor notification and 76 are conditional use permits that require Planning Commission review.

The county's remaining "total permit load" is 1,957 applications, said Ford.

The sizable permitting backlog is offset by some "huge successes," he continued, including the county's interim permitting program.

The temporary permits precede application for state licenses and Ford reported that Humboldt County has California's

second-largest number of them, with over 900. Santa Barbara county has the most licenses in the state but has no requirement for local interim permitting.

"So we are leading the state in terms of people who actually give some thought and consideration to the issuance of these temporary permits," Ford said.

He said the county has seen over 450 violations, with 233 remaining to be resolved. Ford called the total number of violations a "huge percentage" of the overall number of applications.

One mistake the county has made is accepting incomplete applications, said Ford. "One of our mantras is that we want to find the people who are ready to move and move them fast," he continued.

The county's recently-expanded "cannabis team" of 13 staffers includes a three-person application intake team, teams for northern and southern sections of the county, and a supervising planner.

Another team focuses on violations and performing permit compliance inspections.

Ford expects that the backlog of applications awaiting county review will be ready for referral to other agencies by mid-October. At that point, newer applications submitted under the county's updated cannabis ordinance will "start being able to move through the system."

CANNABIS ❖ A3

Sexually violent predator may go free

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

FRESHWATER AREA – In response to strong public interest in the potential release of a person previously determined to be a sexually violent predator into the Howard Heights area off Freshwater Road, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office seeks to share information about the general process and the current specific situation.

In California, a person may be committed to a state hospital if they are determined to be a Sexually Violent Predator, defined as "a person who has been convicted of a sexually violent offense against one or more victims and who has a diagnosed mental disorder that makes the person a danger to the health and safety of others in that it is likely that he or she will engage in sexually violent criminal behavior." The determination requires a conclusion beyond a reasonable doubt.

In this case, Joshua Cooley was determined to be a Sexually Violent Predator in 2010 and committed to Coalinga State Hospital. This commitment occurred after the defendant had served time in prison for sexually assaulting a minor.

In 2013, Cooley petitioned for release to the California conditional release program. The petition was opposed by the

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Special workshop on future of Valley West

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VALLEY WEST – The City of Arcata is hosting a workshop in partnership with UC Berkeley Safe Transportation Research and Education Center (SafeTREC) and California Walks to help improve pedestrian and bicycle safety for community members in the Valley West neighborhood.

The workshop is free and will take place from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the Red Roof Inn, located at 4975 Valley West Blvd. in Arcata.

Workshop participants will have the opportunity to work with members of the community to help identify priorities and suggestions on how to make walking and biking safer for all including seniors, youth, parents and individuals with disabilities.

All suggestions will be shared with staff from the City of Arcata. Dinner will be provided to all participants in addition to English to Spanish interpretation and childcare. Workshop attendees are asked to wear comfortable shoes, as a community walk will be a part of the event for those able to participate.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

To register for the workshop online, visit bit.ly/ValleyWestSafeStreets or call or text 714-742-0741.

The race is on! Candidates qualify for Nov. 6 election

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HUMBOLDT – Dozens of candidates are running for seats on various boards and commissions that are up for grabs on Nov. 6. The filing deadline recently closed and the Humboldt County Office of Elections released a list of qualified candidates.

• **McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors:** Four candidates are running for three open seats on the MCSB Board of Directors. Incumbents David Couch, George Wheeler and Dennis Mayo are in the race, along with Erik “Yahmo Ahqha” Rydberg, a community organizer.

• **Arcata City Council:** Of the seven individuals who took out nomination papers for Arcata City Council, four turned them in and three qualified to

run. On Aug. 13, City Clerk Bridget Dory reported that the Humboldt County Office of Elections had found that just 17 of the 23 signatures on aspiring candidate Ryan Dale’s nomination petition were valid. Twenty valid signatures of register Arcata voters are required.

Appearing on the ballot will be Sofia Pereira, Valerie Rose-Campbell and Brett Watson.

Three others who had pulled candidacy papers but didn’t turn them in were Lorna Bryant, Julian Kangas and Joseph McKinzie.

Bryant offered a statement on her Facebook page:

“In September 2017 I began exploring opportunities for a seat on Arcata City Council. Unfortunately, I must announce my decision to suspend pursuit of a city council position. I have been looking forward to the opportunity to serve my community; however, I feel it is best I step away until I can dedicate my full attention to a campaign.

“My desire to serve the people of the City of Arcata and beyond has not diminished. I am resolute in my passion for this community and will remain engaged. I’ve been advised to refrain from commenting any further, other than to dispel any rumors. Thank you for your support.”



CAMPAIGN SOCIAL Arcata City Councilmember Brett Watson launched his election campaign Sunday afternoon with a social event at the Arcata Veterans Hall. Left, Watson and former Councilmember Wes Chesbro. Right, progressive-folk indie fiddler Rosalind Parducci performs. [Facebook.com/brettforsarcatacitycouncil](https://www.facebook.com/brettforsarcatacitycouncil), [rosalindparducci.com](https://www.facebook.com/rosalindparducci). PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Ryan Dale, on his Facebook page, stated “First, I want to thank everyone who signed and considered voting for me. Only 17 Signatures counted, I needed 20. So I will run in 2 years. In the meantime I will try to get some of my better ideas on the city council agenda.”

Then, 5 seconds later, he wrote:

“Although I could run as a write in candidate? I have until September 10 did decide, that is when I can pick up the papers.”

• **Blue Lake City Council:** Chris Curran faces Elaine Hogan for a seat on the council.

• **Arcata Fire Protection District Governing Board, Division 5:** Jake Pickering faces David A. Rosen for a four-year seat.

• **Trinidad City Council:** Six candidates are running for three open seats on the Trinidad City Council. They are James H. Baker, Tom Davies, Susan Rotwein, Brett D. Gregory, E. Dwight Miller and Michael Morgan.

• **Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District, Division 4:** Incumbent harbor commissioner Richard Marks faces graphic designer Marian Brady for a four-year seat.

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Lawson | Protest

❖ FROM A1

He said he was striving to keep a promise he made to Lawson’s mother, Charmaine, to solve the case before he is replaced by a permanent police chief. Ehle said he would be willing to stay on in some capacity until the case is brought to closure.

He claimed that Charmaine had said through an intermediary she was satisfied with the measures Ehle had taken and the progress that’s been made on the case.

“We have done stuff,” Ehle said. “So much you wouldn’t believe.”

He said an estimated \$100,000 had been spent on additional resources.

It wasn’t immediately clear that the city intended to disclose the key case details on such an impromptu basis.

Meetings eclipsed by protest

Ehle’s disclosures came after two nights of intense protest which prevented the City Council from considering, among other business matters, The Village student housing project.

Wednesday night, a protest scheduled for 5:30 p.m. had been publicized on the Justice for David Josiah Lawson Facebook page, and by the time the council meeting was to begin, Council Chamber was swarmed by protesters chanting with use of a bullhorn. The council dais was blocked by a phalanx of protesters who joined with dozens of others in the chamber to chant “Just for Josiah,” “Bring back Tom Parker” and other demands.

After preventing the regular council meeting from taking place, the activists settled in. A meeting table laden with pizzas and other food was set up next to the area in front of the council dais, which was carpeted with blankets and pillows.



CONFRONTATION, REVELATION Interim Police Chief Rick Ehle spoke with protesters, right, offering new insights into the investigation into the killing of David Josiah Lawson. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Tensions were still running high at 9 p.m. The activists, gathered in a circle on the floor in the front of the chamber, demanded that a group meeting not be recorded. Several used pillows and their bodies to block a reporter’s camera from filming in the public building. Others said permission was required before pictures could be taken, demanded credentials and one man referred to the reporter as a “bigot.”

City Manager Karen Diemer said the city secured a full-time homicide investigator to do a complete review of the case. In addition, an APD sergeant has been promoted to sergeant detective and his cleared to do nothing else but investigate the case. Also, Humboldt State has loaned Arcata Police a sergeant who works half time on the case.

Further, the Police Foundation is reviewing APD’s handling of the case, including the initial response to the crime scene on April 15, 2017. That group’s report will be made public on its completion.

Diemer said Parker’s re-hiring is “not advisable” for a number of reasons. She listed the

“breach of confidentiality” regarding the investigation, the claim filed by the city by Charmaine Lawson through attorney Shelley Mack, with whom Parker appeared on KHSU radio. “A lot of what he spoke to really mirrored what we saw in the claim,” Diemer said. “We felt that was a further breach of confidentiality – some – and further, he sort of identified himself as a litigant against the city on behalf of the claim that was just now filed against the city.”

Also, Parker isn’t credentialed in the State of California to secure warrants, to take evidence and make arrests. “We needed to bring somebody into the case that really had the California credentials to complete the homicide investigation,” Diemer said,

Thursday night saw another aborted meeting. Several dozen protesters had gathered at the entrance to City Hall, whose doors were locked. Once opened for the 6 p.m. meeting, the activists flooded in, chanting, “Bring back Tom Parker, justice For Josiah!”

Members of the council and city staff took their seats at the dais as a phalanx of chanters lined up in front of them, chant-

ing and clapping.

After an inaudible-to-the-public reading by Mayor Sofia Pereira, a four-member quorum of the council passed the Consent Calendar 4-0. No public participation or comment was possible prior to the calendar items’ passage.

The council then took a 20-minute break in the Environmental Services dept. down the hall as the loud protest continued unabated. After an interval, councilmembers and staff emerged and filtered through the chanting crowd to the dais. But there was to be no cessation of the protest, so after a few moments, they got up and left.

At this point, APD officers disallowed those who had left out City Hall’s front door to return. DeSe attempted to re-enter, but was blocked by officers.

Ehle then came to the fore, engaging DeSe, whose hand was eventually pried from the door. As this drama proceeded, activist Renee Saucedo railed against the council through a loudspeaker. She faulted the council for refusing to stay and hear the group’s concerns, and accused the city of violating the protesters’ First Amendment rights.

The protesters remained for a time, engaging Ehle in the lobby colloquy. As that drew to a close, Saucedo said that the group had accomplished its principal goals for the night. City outreach to Parker had been established, and, continued Saucedo, “We shut down the City Council meeting once more. I think our job is done for this evening. Let’s go home to our families and our loved ones, and we’ll be back.”

Amid a wafting chant of “Justice for Josiah,” participants filtered out of the lobby, some continuing discussions outside.

It was the first political takeover of city property since the Occupy Arcata activities of 2011.

Cannabis | Delays in determining whether parcels are legal

❖ FROM A1

Existing cultivation under interim permits and manufacturing/processing permit applications are the county’s priorities, said Ford.

One of the time-consuming aspects of the process is confirming the size of pre-existing grows.

Applicants, the county and the Department of Fish and Wildlife often disagree on the historical footprints of cultivation areas.

Commission Chair Bob Morris asked why Santa Barbara is ahead of the county in numbers of state licenses and isn’t running into those disagreements.

Ford said state licenses are temporary at this point and their holders in Santa Barbara are “going to run into a buzz saw” when the state system

switches to permanent, annually-renewed licenses in 2019.

“We’ve heard from the state that they’re way, way behind us – they’re not going to be in a place to permit all of those temporary licenses,” he continued.

Another permitting challenge is confirming that project parcels have been legally-created. Title companies are finding it hard to track down documentation, delaying permitting. Morris asked why that would be the case.

“I’m finding a lot of things very strange and hard to believe but I’m just starting to expect that there will be things that seem outlandish that shouldn’t be, but are,” Ford said.

Interactions between planners and applicants can be strained. Ford’s of-

fice is next to the Planning Department’s front counter and “I hear people arguing with staff about why they don’t need to submit things.”

He added, “The staff doesn’t make it up because it somehow benefits them to require certain things – they’re trying to get people to a place where they can get across the finish line.”

Commissioner Ben Shepherd had suggested putting the permitting scenario on the agenda of the next commission meeting as an action item. “Looking at these numbers, I just don’t see how we’re going to do it,” he said of the county’s remaining work.

Commissioners agreed with Shepherd and will continue the discussion – and possibly make decisions – at the next meeting.

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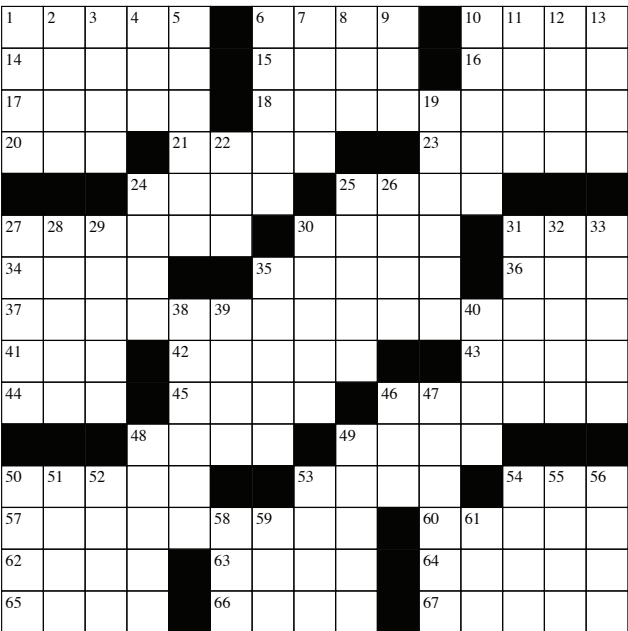
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Predator | Hearing Thursday

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Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office and denied by the Humboldt County Superior Court. That decision was later appealed, and the Court of Appeals remanded the petition for a new hearing; that hearing occurred in December 2016.

District Attorney Maggie Fleming opposed the release at the December 2016 hearing, given that multiple qualified examiners continued to conclude that the person is likely to engage in sexually violent criminal behavior due to his diagnosed mental disorder. However, the Humboldt County Superior Court ruled that Cooley should be released. The search for a suitable placement site has been ongoing since the Court order in 2016.

On July 30, 2018, the Department of State Hospitals notified the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office of the proposed placement. The District Attorney’s Office immediately began investigating it; District Attorney Investigator Kyla Baxley has conferred with many concerned community members.

At an upcoming hearing on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m., in Humboldt County Court Department 4, Judge John Feeney will decide whether to authorize the proposed placement. The District Attorney’s Office will strongly oppose the placement, because the District Attorney has concluded it would represent a significant risk to public safety.

The District Attorney’s Office will include in its presentation specific information about the placement site and input it has received from the public. The office invites community members to provide any additional information regarding the specifics of the proposed placement.

In addition, Judge Feeney has indicated that members of the public wishing to make a statement at the hearing will be allotted 5-minutes each to do so.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Father, daughter rescued at jetty

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA PENINSULA – A woman who fell into the water at the North Jetty, and a father who jumped in to save her, were successfully rescued shortly after 1 p.m. today, Aug. 16. Both suffered minor abrasions, but are otherwise unharmed.

Robert Blubaugh of Yreka said his 29-year-old daughter, Robin Graika, is severely autistic and doesn’t have a clear sense of danger. As she was climbing with wild abandon on the rocks which line the treacherous entrance to Humboldt Bay, she slipped and fell into the water.

Blubaugh said he jumped in to rescue her. “I jumped in and went around some rocks to get her,” he said.

Both found themselves chest deep in water, with waves at times splashing their faces. Blubaugh said he was able to hold on to his daughter, but soon realized that he would be unable to climb up the slippery rocks. That’s when his wife called 911 for help.

Firefighters with the Samoa Peninsula Fire Protection District, with mutual aid from other fire departments and the Sheriff’s Office, raced down Old Navy Base Road to the scene.

When rescuers arrived, “I asked for a rope because I couldn’t hold on anymore,” Blubaugh said.

Eventually, firefighters lowered a ladder down to the water. Blubaugh said at first he had trouble convincing his daughter to climb up the ladder, but



BANGED UP, BUT OK Robert Blubaugh shows the injuries on his arms and legs from the jetty rocks.

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eventually she did so, and he followed. Asked what he was thinking as they climbed their way to safety, Blubaugh said “Oh, thank God she’s safe! That’s all I could think of.” Blubaugh said his family is visiting Humboldt County for a few days to get away from the wildfire smoke in Yreka.

SHARPENED SPORK On Aug. 11, a correctional deputy working in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in Eureka received information that an inmate was possibly in possession of a weapon in their cell and had made threats to use the weapon on staff. Due to the serious nature of the information, several correctional deputies stayed after their 12-hour shift to help conduct a search of the unit where the weapon was allegedly hidden. By staying past their shift, the correctional deputies allowed normal jail functions to continue while this critical search took place. Correctional deputies searched the entire unit and located a sharpened jail-issued spork in the cell of 20-year-old Joe Olivo III. The weapon was removed and Olivo was booked on suspicion of possession of a deadly weapon by a prisoner. Olivo is currently in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility awaiting trial on suspicion of murder, among other charges. He is suspected of stabbing to death 14-year-old Jesus Romero Garcia in an act of gang revenge on Dec. 17, 2014 in Eureka.



Joe Olivo III



NO PERMIT The Green Mountain grow. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rip-roaring Rabelasian rodomontade

• **Wednesday, August 1 2:28 p.m.** A curious chap with more beard than shoes and toting a plastic trash bag wandered Zehndner Avenue at R Street, peering into residential windows and cars.

2:50 p.m. Ninth and H streets hosted an expert texpert choke of smokers, lounging about on the pavement with their animal companions.

3:23 p.m. Once again, a backwards baseball cap correlated with excessive depression – of a gas pedal on Stromberg Avenue, where the burgundy-shirted vehicle pilot zoomed hell-bent down the street toward a local supermarket.

• **Thursday, August 2 10:02 a.m.** Someone from the Arcata Post Office called police about a union representative who refused to leave the premises. It’s unclear whether or even how the rep’s occupancy could exceed the time harried businesspeople spend unwillingly standing in an unmoving line there, silently praying for death’s sweet release.

11:28 a.m. No, you can’t use our phone, you tan-hatted man at an I Street business which bears little resemblance to a phone booth (*millennials: Google it*). This reversal of fortune triggered a bout of indignant howling as he headed toward the Plaza to further elevate the dialogue there.

1:51 p.m. Profanity-screaming is not just the preferred method for handling adversity, it’s fun, or something, for all ages! Just ask the baby being railed at by a woman pushing it in a stroller headed eastbound on Seventh Street.

5:08 p.m. After a man carrying a sleeping bag and backpack failed in his Sunny Brae shoplifting quest, he positioned himself at Crescent Way and Bayside Road to bellow racial slurs. He and his filthy mouth were advised to stay out of the store forevermore.

6:32 p.m. A man turned up at the police station reporting dehydration despite – or perhaps because of – consuming “Molly water.”

9:49 p.m. A man on the Plaza complained of a pack of people following him in the course of playing Pokemon Go.

• **Friday, August 3 5:08 p.m.** Bleeding ensued following application of a candlestick to someone’s head on Beverly Drive, where the assailant was arrested on an assault charge.

11:04 a.m. A Northtown bicycle shop let a brown-haired man in a “Yeti” baseball cap and a blue Carhart jacket test-drive a \$3,600 black with blue highlights Trek

Powerfly 5 e-bike. A half-hour later, he and the electro-bike were nowhere to be seen.

• **Saturday, August 4 1:02 a.m.** A gaggle of garrulous galoots hung out in the vicinity of an SUV parked on Alliance Road, yelling, honking the horn and generally galooting up the ’hood with their rip-roaring, Rabelasian rodomontade.

3:12 a.m. A Sorrel Court aunt complained that nephie, a 30-year-old, refused to shut his bedroom door so she could sleep.

9:13 a.m. Funtimers associated with a motor-home swarmed 14th and G streets, swigged from open containers and blithely shat in a resident’s yard. They were moved along.

3:05 p.m. A Eureka hospital reported a domestic violence victim having been kicked in the face and “bit in the thumb.” The incident took place at the hands of an unidentified attacker in an undisclosed Arcata location, and the victim didn’t want to talk to police.

6:28 p.m. A package containing kitchen knives and a white noise machine was stolen from H Street overnight.

• **Sunday, August 5 5:08 p.m.** A lawn mower was stolen from a Charles Avenue residence in a daring broad daylight theft.

1:47 p.m. The yaksmen, now cowboys, stood with their bovine spirit animal by the water tank at the top of Trail 8 in the Community Forest, vituperating at udlerly baffled passersby.

8:48 p.m. Drunk-person logic compelled a well-cocktailed man to go running in the forest in the waning hours of the day. Three hours later as darkness fell, he still wasn’t back.

• **Monday, August 6 8:20 a.m.** Two people sat in a creepy van across from an M Street preschool, staring at the parents and children as they arrived and went in.

3:15 p.m. A woman running in the forest the previous day said a man started an argument with her. She was told it’s best to phone dispatch when the incident is in progress.

6:03 p.m. A person of unstated age said that while out in front of a Sunny Brae middle school, a older model white commercial van pulled up, and someone inside tried to bribe him to get in. The driver was an older white male, with gray facial hair and a black baseball cap and a green hoodie; the other white male passenger had long black hair; and a white female adult.

• **Tuesday, August 7 11:03 a.m.** An Alliance Road prowler jumped a fence and peered into

a home with dubious intent until a neighbor chased him off. Away he rode on a BMX bike carrying a guitar and backpack.

11:57 a.m. A surly gent in a gray jacket was reported balding and loitering outside a chronically dickweed-riddled Valley West business. Asked to leave, he reacted with the usual butthurt blurtage.

12:05 p.m. Campers keep trying to turn the shores of the Mad River at Carlson Park into the same sort of squalid hellholes they’ve festering in other parks, but the city goes out there daily to prevent them gaining critical mass.

4:37 p.m. A man in an ineffectual camouflage jacket strode out of a Uniontown supermarket with a basketful of noms, hopped in his silver Toyota and drove away.

4:39 p.m. A woman with both a shaven head and blonde dreadlocks stole a jacket from an 11th Street thrift store and headed out westbound, screaming. She was arrested.

5:34 p.m. Forestgoing equestrians reported a man in the Community Forest being “extremely verbally aggressive” with her and her riding partner near the Diamond Drive trailhead. Who, who, *who* do we know that would indulge in that manner of aggro yakky-yak?

• **Wednesday, August 8 6:19 a.m.** A doorhandle-tryer working the hospital parking lot was arrested.

8:09 a.m. Fuel lines were cut on two city vehicles at the Community Center.

12:55 p.m. When Granite Avenue housemates returned home after being gone since mid-May, there were muddy footprints throughout the house, a bathroom light on and nothing obviously stolen.

5:20 p.m. A man stole a pricey Gore-Tex rain jacket and another garment from a G Street outfitter. He handed it to a friend driving a blue Dodge Charger held together with duct tape, then walked away. Video posted online (*see screen cap, right*) shows him guiltily looking around for store personnel, sneakily preparing the items for theft, then sauntering out of the store at urgent velocity.

• **Thursday, August 9 8:28 a.m.** Another rabid skunk, this one in a Stewart Avenue driveway.

10:09 p.m. A feral but friendly kitty cat wandered onto the property at a Valley West motel, and was met with senseless aggression, including getting kicked.

10:11 a.m. Not far away, a large encampment near a different motel unsettled guests due to loud conversation about hypodermic needles.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

EASTERN HUMBOLDT – On Monday, Aug. 13, deputies with the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) served one search warrant to investigate alleged illegal cannabis cultivation in the Blake Mountain area in Eastern Humboldt County.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Humboldt County Environmental Health and HAZMAT Unit and the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department assisted in the service of the warrant.

One parcel was investigated during the service of the warrant. The parcel did not possess nor was in the process of actively obtaining a commercial cannabis permit with the County of Humboldt.

During the service of the warrant, deputies eradicated approximately 8,855 growing cannabis plants. Deputies also located and seized six firearms.

Assisting agencies found the

following allaged violations:

- Three water diversion violations (up to \$8,000 fine per day, per violation)
- Commercial cannabis ordinance violations (up to \$10,000 fine per day)
- Two improper storage and removal of solid waste violations (up to \$25,000 fine per day, per violation)
- Twenty-three grading-withou-a-permit violations (up to \$10,000 fine per day, per violation)
- Eleven building code violations (up to \$10,000 fine per day, per violation)
- Three timber-clearing violations (up to \$8,000 fine per day, per violation)
- Three illegal pond violations
- Junk cars violations

No arrests were made during the service of the warrant.

Anyone with information about these cases or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

HEROIN BUST NEAR MCKINLEYVILLE A woman who is allegedly one of the main heroin suppliers to the Hoopa Valley was arrested Saturday, Aug. 11 near McKinleyville. Special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force conducted a traffic stop near State Route 299 and North Bank Road at about 12:15 a.m. and arrested Hoopa resident Candis Nadine Hostler, aka Candis Surber, on suspicion of vehicle code violations. During a search of Hostler’s vehicle, agents located about six ounces of suspected heroin packaged for sales. Hostler was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and booked on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance for sales, transportation of a controlled substance and driving while unlicensed. Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 444-8095 or the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Tip Line (707) 268-2539.



Candis Nadine Hostler



NICE JACKET The person of interest in the garment heist. | IMAGE COURTESY PACIFIC OUTFITTERS

6:29 p.m. A woman having a terrible day threatened to burn her mother’s house down and kill herself with heroin.

• **Friday, August 10 9:49 a.m.** An officer had a chat with a pantsless man in a pickup truck on L.K. Wood Boulevard.

11:29 a.m. A Janes Creek Drive apartment complex reported theft of about 500 gallons of water over the past few weeks. Oh, and that bike locked to the stop sign is gradually being disassembled and carted off.

7:23 a.m. A shirtless, goateed man set up a customer-annoyance station at the entrance to Uniontown shopping center, where he howlingly hailed arrivals and departures.

• **Saturday, August 11 4:07 a.m.** It’s not exactly easy to sleep when your nutty ex is standing outside your bedroom window yelling at you.

7:51 p.m. A drunk on H Street indelibly seared the retinas of passersby by pulling down his trousers and exposing them to that which should forever remain covered. He was arrested and re-panted.

OPINION

Local and national challenges to press freedom won't stop us – will you?

In the last few weeks, we've experienced the president of the United States declaring our country's news media "the enemy of the people." In keeping with his view of press freedom, a state university administrator threatened lawsuits against local journalists over news coverage of an issue of deep interest to the community. Then, political zealots at City Hall attempted to prohibit news photography in a public building.

The surge in journalist harassment only adds to the incessant background noise of harassment and hostility to one of democracy's most vital institutions.

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While news subjects might be able to disgrace the White House and California State University system, or even halt democracy in Arcata for a time, they won't stop the news from being reported. Only you, the community can do that.

When the president disparages journalists, we're all quick to rush to the defense of our free press. The rest of the time, we take his cue and blame "the media" for all kinds of conspiracies that journalists truly do not have the interest, energy, time or brains to engineer.

Your local community press – this newspaper, among others – isn't a faucet to be turned off and on per the winds of fashion. It needs consistent support, criticism and participation to function properly.

Newspapers and the inky, grungy, not necessarily photogenic drudges who put them together, continue to attend meetings they aren't welcome at, call people who'd rather not talk in order to ask questions that aren't wanted.

On a local level, the people who do this are responsible not just

for the journalism, but the layout and construction of the physical newspaper object. On top of all this, they – we – are now paying \$3,000 more per year to get the paper out, thanks to new tariffs on newsprint. #MAGA

Arcata has had a continuous weekly newspaper since 1886, and that's embedded in this paper's DNA. The personnel currently serving you were privileged to work at the original *Arcata Union*, and cursed to have seen it through its demise in 1995.

We don't intend to go through that again, and operate on the assumption that the community

wants to maintain a traditional weekly newspaper that's open to all without fear or favor.

Our weekly cycle of reporting, composing, publishing and distributing the newspaper remains an exquisite privilege, but it's never easy. In the end though, the newspaper is a product of, and reflects the community it is chartered to serve.

There are two ways to achieve that, with drastically different results: by supporting journalism and our free press, or by doing ride-alongs in the golf cart of powerful special interests and true believers acting to isolate the press and eviscerate the First Amendment.

That's easy for you to say, you're reasonable – what about the rest of us?

Trinidad must address housing

Trinidad public officials,

Trinidad residents are looking forward to the General Plan updates and specifically how housing will be addressed for our community. Fort Bragg Calif. (*see article link below*) is moving forward in positive directions to protect housing stock for residents. Trinidad has not addressed housing stock, or our lack of housing, for years.

Please take a closer look at housing for Trinidad's current and future residents. When planning for our community, carefully consider the current proposed development project Reinman 2018-01 in Trinidad that is underway to potentially eliminate our precious and limited housing stock, through:

1. Reducing housing stock by rezoning single family dwelling properties that are currently used as residential housing, Urban Residential (UR) to Planned Development (PD) and potentially converting their use.
2. Conflicted Trinidad ordinances that allow Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) to be converted/operated as short term rentals, and effectively eliminate the intended California state legislation regarding

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ADUs, specifically created to alleviate the housing crisis in California communities.

Trinidad should not allow conversion of current residential housing UR to PD, to other uses, in the middle of this housing crisis.

Trinidad needs to reconsider the inclusion of ADU's use as Short Term Rentals (STRs) now, and in the future, and update the STR ordinance to cease the conversion of ADUs from residential use to transient occupant use.

This article shows how another coastal city, Fort Bragg Calif., is working to protect housing in their community specially regarding STRs.

"It's not good for the community," said Councilmember Dave Turner. "It takes away the rental stock, it drives up rental prices and you don't know your neighbors."

advocate-news.com/general-news/20180816/rental-stock-low-prices-soar

Thank you,
Kathleen Lake
Trinidad Resident



The dogless dotard

Did you ever wonder why Donald Trump is the first president since the end of the 1800s to not have a family dog in the White House? Could it be his ego?

Certainly Trump would never want to risk being upstaged by a mere dog and this would likely happen on occasion. Could it be his lack of control? Trump's primary means of communication is through Twitter and this would make it impossible for him to train or command his dog; or even, if possible, fire his dog when he felt disrespected by it as he has with most individu-

als who displease him.

Perhaps he sees himself already surrounded by enough dogs? That certainly was his opinion of his former aide Omarosa, and most likely many others he deems as lesser than him.

One thing is certain, he wouldn't need to be too worried about cleaning up messes. He already has his press secretary Sarah Sanders to take care of such things for him.

Personally, I hope the president does get a dog. Its presence might actually bring out some compassion for others that Trump rarely shows today.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

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Home Away From Home

Dear Home Away from Home volunteer,

First, THANKS for helping to make last year's Home Away From Home potlucks a success! Together, we helped to build a stronger, more inclusive Arcata community for everyone.

Second, we are happy to announce that Home Away from Home will be holding our first potluck of this school year on Sunday Sept. 9 from 5 to 7 at the D Street Neighborhood Center in Arcata, and we are once again looking for your help.

Home Away From Home as a part of the larger Equity Arcata effort held four successful potlucks last school year to help build a bridge of friendship and goodwill between HSU students and longer term Arcata residents and businesses.

Home Away From Home is once again seeking volunteers to help make our kick-off potluck on Sept. 9 a success.

We will hold a brief volunteer gathering at the D Street Neighborhood Center on Wednesday Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. to lay out the potluck plan and sign people up for particular tasks. All volunteers will be asked to: Provide a dish for the meal (for 8); Individual volunteer tasks; Greeting and signing in at the door; Setup: tables and chairs, table cloths, food table, dinnerware table, jobs table, free stuff table; Set up and refill coffee and beverages; Clean up (tables, chairs, dishes, kitchen, floors, bathrooms).

We strongly encourage all volunteers to attend on Aug. 29. If you cannot attend, you may sign up by email for any of the above tasks. If you are unable to volunteer but will be bringing a dish, please let us know by email as well.

Anne Hartline
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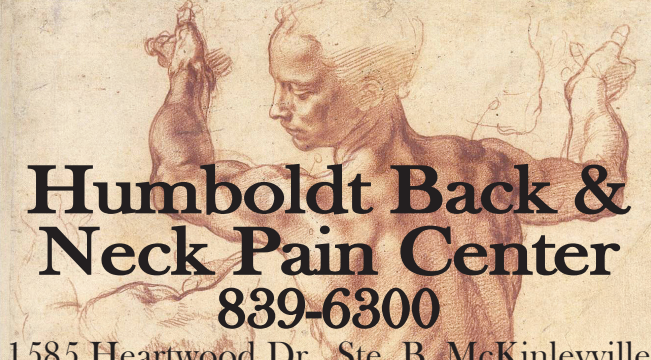


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LIMA LINEUP John Lima, Claudia Lima, Christopher Lima (landowners who sold the 20-acre parcel to the City of Arcata), Mayor Sofia Pereira and Cal Fire Regional Forestry Assistance Specialist James Robbins. KLH | UNION

Forest | Lima

❖ **FROM A1**
with this wonderful new addition,” said Mayor Sofia Pereira of the expansion.

“We are grateful to John and Claudia Lima for working with the city to ensure that this parcel remains an open space redwood forest and managed as part of the Arcata Community Forest with public access,” added Mark Andre, City of Arcata Environmental Services Director.

For more information on the city's Environmental Services Department, visit cityofarcata.org/184/Environmental-Services.

Volunteer workday
The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards are seeking volunteers to help assist in maintaining trails in the Arcata Community Forest Saturday, Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers are instructed to meet at 9 a.m. at the Community Forest parking lot on Fickle Hill Road, located near the entrance of Trail Number 9. From there, volunteers will walk or carpool to the south end of Trail Number 4.

Work will include watering ferns, completing a new trail and armoring (rocking) trails. Volunteers are encouraged to wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and to bring water. Gloves, tools, lunch and beverages will be provided.

For more information, call (707) 822-8184 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org.

As the Battle of H Street rages on, merchants are feeling the effects of the construction work. New water line and man-hole covers have been installed, and by week's end, the 900 block should have its new sidewalks installed, its street paved and be ready for use.

– Arcata Eye, Sept. 11, 2013



RESPONSIBLE PET OWNERS Left, Heather Ohman left Huckleberry, Maryjane, Zena and Nola at home. Middle, Rashelle Pitzer kept her dogs Bella, Peanut and Athena at home. Her mother, Suzie Kison, right, left her dog Blu at home. Right, Sharrone Blanck left her dog, Stark, at home.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Support farmers by leaving dogs home

It was interesting walking around the farmers' market, looking for folks who would be willing to pose for a photograph with my homemade sign, "I support our farmers – I left my dog at home."

I skipped the people with dogs for obvious reasons. Some people acted as if I wanted to talk to them about religion. Others had personal reasons not to be photographed.

Some were willing and had stories to tell. I respect the wish for privacy.

But R-E-S-P-E-C-T for the farmers is the issue at hand. The no-dogs-on-the-Plaza rule isn't some arbitrary prohibition put in place by dog haters. It's a state ruling from the California Department of Food and Agriculture, made to protect the food

that the farmers work so hard to grow and bring to market. (Registered service dogs are exempt from this rule, but therapy dogs are not.)

After all, it's a health issue for everyone. No one wants to buy some gorgeous tomatoes from a cardboard box saturated in dog pee.

I owned an 85 lb. male standard poodle for years. I know all about male dogs who just have to mark their (perceived) territory. But that was usually at the beach or out in the woods. I nev-



WAGONS YOU CAN BRING Claire Martini, 2-year-old daughter of Jenna and Albert Martini, brought a wagon to the market, but no dogs. Janine Volkmar | Union

er took my dog pal to the market, for many reasons.

Heather Ohman, a woman with beautiful pink hair and the owner of four dogs, said it best. "It's about understanding what the farmers need to be able to sell. Because that's the truth of it." Ohman has four dogs: Huckleberry, Maryjane, Zena and Nola, none of whom had accompanied her to the market on a recent Saturday.

The organizers of the market do their very best to try to get dog owners to understand. Periodically Laura or Ivy or Colleen or Argie will leave the information booth where they help folks to sign up for CalFresh or sell market logo T-shirts and hats or just answer that universal question, "Which farmer has figs today?" to go out and try to reason with dog owners who have brought their dogs to market. There are signs posted on all the corners but

lots of folks ignore them. The women are friendly and informative but it doesn't always work.

"People tell me, 'I'll just risk getting a ticket,'" Ivy North explained.

But it's not about the individual ticket for a dog owner. If the health department comes out to inspect, the market could stand to lose its accreditation and farmers would be hurt where it matters – in their pockets.

In addition, dog poop on the green lawns of the Plaza is a hazard for everyone, especially for the bevy of small children who like to play on the grass. One grandmother told me that her grandson fell into a pile and had to be taken home for a bath and a change of clothes.

And the market's success, the crowded sidewalks, can present an additional hazard. For elders and those with limited vision, a dog on a leash can be the cause of that dreaded Specter of aging – the trip-and-fall resulting in a long convalescence to mend a broken bone. It's all about "my dog" for some people. My dog is a good dog... My dog likes children... My dog never... My dog is in my purse...

One mom of three told me how frustrating it is when an owner calls out to her as her little ones hide behind her legs, "My dog loves children." She answers the obvious, "my children are afraid of dogs," even though it doesn't always help.

So really the simple solution is the best: please, support our wonderful farmers by leaving your dog at home.

Reflections on a life built around Arcata's iconic donut shop

This week's interviewee is Rasmeey Chum, co-owner of Don's Donuts, Pizza & Deli, and an Arcata Chamber member for over 30 years. For more information, see the related story at madriverriverunion.com.

How long have you owned the business?

Well it was a donut shop before Don bought it and I'm guessing Don bought it in the '60s and he changed whatever the name was to "Don's Donuts." Don sold it and bought it back from various people who couldn't make it work, but we bought it in 1992 and have had it ever since.



DONUT SHOPPERS rasmeey and Kimhak Chum. KLH | ARCATAYE

us to ship them donuts. We deliver to all of the gas stations, many grocery stores, in various towns in the county.

What may people not realize about your business?

We're much more than donuts. We want a group to be able to come here and get everything they want: ice cream, milkshakes,

espresso, pizza, donuts and sandwiches. I curate the ingredients and love to cook for people who love to eat. This place is like a baby to us. Our staff is like our family. We've never had any one quit or get fired; we treat them like family. Our staff trains the new people and then I work with the new workers and if they do anything wrong I have the opportunity to correct the staff person, too.

You've owned this business for 26 years; what advice would you give to a new business owner?

We've been through the Khmer Rouge regime and war. [Her husband and her came as teenagers to the U.S. as refugees.] We've been through worse. We're up morning to dawn and you have to be devoted. You're not going to make money the first couple years. You have to do it all yourself. But after two or three years you'll know what the business will be like. We were determined to make this work and we stuck with it. It took a while to build it. Starting a business might be more work than raising kids. If

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ARCATA CHAMBER CLASSICS Memorable members of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce interviewed by Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson

What challenges did you face in your earlier years as business owners?

When we bought Don's all it had going on was donuts and you can't make a living just selling donuts. We had a family to support. We decided to go 24/7. We added sandwiches so people had a reason to come in for lunch. We added pizza so people had a reason to come in for dinner. The menu change, balancing the hours and the family life and how to grow the business were hard to figure out. I once read that 90 percent of donut shops are owned by Cambodians and you know why? It's a lot of hard work on top of being graveyard hours. Making donuts, especially by hand like we do, takes a lot of milling, rolling and cutting of dough – it's a lot of work. My husband still takes the night time and I take the day time.

How is doing business in Arcata?

We know our seasons. We have the tourists and the students. We get a lot of high school regulars. We see the kids grow up and go away and return. Lot of college students call us after they leave and want

Night Market and Street Painting on Saturday

CREAMERY DISTRICT NIGHT MARKET

ARCATA – Creamery District Night Market and Street Painting will take place Saturday Aug. 25 from 1 to 9 p.m. This free family friendly event features local beer, artisans and food all around the Creamery Building between Eighth, Ninth and L streets in Arcata.

Join local artist Haley Davis at 1 p.m. to paint her original design at the intersection of Eighth and L streets. Everyone is invited to grab a brush and join in the fun and Haley

will be on hand to guide the way.

At 4 p.m. the Night Market will start with local artists, a beer garden hosted by Sarah McKinney of Dead Reckoning, vendors and food. Local stores and studios will be open.

Redwood Raks is having a Fusion Partner Dance with a lesson at 7 p.m. and dancing at 8 p.m. Wrangletown Cidery will pour their famous hard ciders and fine wines, and Jefferson Ale House will be giving sneak peeks at their new space.

Haley Davis is a Teaching Artist

who works at The Arcata Playhouse in the Artist in Schools program. She teaches mask making, and shadow puppetry to students ranging from third to sixth grade, and provides a level of art education that would otherwise be unavailable to her students. She also partners with the local University's service-learning program to bring students, who are studying art education, into classrooms as her assistants. For information, contact Dharla Curry or Jacqueline Dandeneau at (707) 822.1575.

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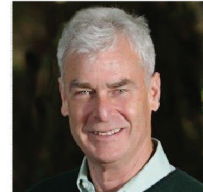
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School starts next week

Summer is drawing to a close, and with that means school is about to begin.

For Blue Lake School children, this means starting school on Monday, Aug. 27. Be careful if you are driving through Blue Lake on this day, and every other school day, as children can often be seen walking or riding their bikes to school, and while most of us parents attempt to teach our children the correct rules of the road, we all know that children can be unpredictable, and may dart in and out of the streets, not always looking both ways when they cross, or just simply not being extremely competent bike riders through our narrow roadways.

And speaking of school back in session, the Wha-Nikas Women's Club is doing a donation drive for the school for supplies to help them throughout the upcoming year. If you would like to help make a donation for this, you can drop items off at Blue Lake City Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. And, while there are a huge variety of items, please consider this list to help you with your donation:

- Ticonderoga pencils (These are the best pencils, lasting the longest time for teachers. Worth the price!)
- Crayola markers, colored pencils and crayons
- Facial tissue
- Erasers
- Dry-erase markers – please no off brand. Expo is good.
- Glue sticks
- Gift Cards to places such as Staples and Target

All donations will need to be delivered no later than Sept. 5.

Lastly, I just want to thank all the teachers and administrators out there. You are where our children's dreams begin to become reality.



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa



AUDITIONS Select auditions for the Eureka Symphony Chorus will take place Sunday, Aug. 26 and Monday, Aug. 27 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 625 15th St., Eureka. Email vkibbe@gmail.com for further information and/or to schedule an audition. Singers selected will join the Eureka Symphony Chorus in performing Handel's beloved masterpiece *Messiah* at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts during the symphony's winter concert, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Auditionees should be prepared to: sing a major triad on any given pitch that is played for you (on the piano, usually 5 or 6 different pitches), sing a minor triad on any given pitch that is played for you, sing a whole step up or down as requested on any given pitch, sing a half step up or down as requested on any given pitch, sing back a combination of 6 pitches that will be played for you (tonal memory), sight sing two short passages provided for you, and sing any solo piece of choice that shows the auditionee's voice to its advantage.

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TRINIDAD HEAD Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust naturalists to discover the lush plant life of Trinidad Head on Sunday, Aug.26, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The walk will be focused on learning more about our green neighbors including basic plant identification and some stories about medicinal and edible uses. The easy 1.5 mile loop trail has a 300 foot elevation gain. Meet at the Trinidad Head trail head. RSVP required. Call (707) 677-2501 or email carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

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Celebrate library's anniversary with ice cream

Trinidad Library will celebrate its fifth anniversary with an ice cream social on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Saunders Park off Patrick's Point Drive and Janis Court. Trinidad Library Branch Manager Kristin Dalziel and Friends of the Trinidad Library President Essence Torres invite the community to join in the fun.

The "new: county library opened in August 2013 next to Trinidad Museum on land owned by Trinidad Coastal Land Trust donated by the Saunders family following a three-year fund raising effort and much City of Trinidad and community support.

Trinidad's first library, which opened in September 1915, was the first community project of the Trinidad Civic Club, which had formed in 1913.

Sibyl Jamieson's *The Belles of Trinidad*, written in 1980, recounts Trinidad Civic Club Minutes, which read that on "June 11, 1915, Miss Reagan, County Librarian, talked to our Club regarding the establishment of a Branch Library... The Fourth of July picnic and dance proceeds are to be used for Library expenses." During the presidency of Grace McConaha, the "Library set up in the Reicke building," (today's Picker's Paradise behind Trinidad Art Gallery). The 1915 Minutes further state "The Club purchased shelving boards, paint, etc., in the amount of \$3.00. Mem-



bers and husbands did the work. During these past two years, the ladies have sold gallons of ice cream as a money maker and also pounds of peanuts – both at stands in town."

Now, 103 years later, ice cream will be served once more, only on this occasion it is free.

Representational Art League exhibit

New works by Representational Art League members Paul Rickard, Andrew Daniel, Vicki Barry, Pat Cahill, Michelle Murphy-Ferguson, Susan Strobe, Elsie Mendes, Lois Anderson, Steven Lemke, Jody Bryan, Dolores Terry, Julia Bednar, Camille Regli and the late Marj Early will be on view at Westhaven Center for the Arts in September and October. A reception for the artists takes place on Sunday, Sept. 2, from 1 to 4 in the gallery at 501 South Westhaven Drive.

The new exhibit is called "The Mundane and Magnificent: Flowers, Gardens, Ocean, and Earth." The RAL formed in 1987 and since then has consistently provided the community with high quality shows that represent the unique beauty of local landscapes. Members meet monthly to critique work, plan community



IN WESTHAVEN Paul Richard's painting of the Arcata Plaza. SUBMITTED PHOTO

outreach and to prepare for upcoming exhibits. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (707) 677-9493 for more information, or go to www.westhavencenter.org.

Bears in Trinidad

Has your trash can been raided? Are you missing fruit from your orchard?

There have been several black bear sightings in Trinidad and Westhaven. Evidence of their presence is unmistakable as trash cans and their contents are spread about rural properties. Secure lids and bring pet food bowls inside at night.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

HSU rep helps CR students

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA – With classes starting last Monday, College of the Redwoods students have a new resource: a dedicated Humboldt State University employee working full time on the CR Eureka campus to help students prepare for eventual transfer to HSU.

Kailyn Doyle was hired this summer as the CR/HSU transfer specialist, a new position made possible by a state "Award for Innovation in Higher Education."

The Award was received by HSU for collaboration with Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) in promoting college-going in our community.

Funds have been invested in several ways to enhance pathways for local students to attend HSU directly or by transferring from CR.

Doyle's role will be to prepare students to continue their education after graduating from CR.

She worked in residential life for Sonoma State University before this, where part of her role was overseeing housing for transfer students.

"Working with that population was fascinating," Doyle says. "I began to recognize that transfer students weren't coming in prepared. We didn't have a built-in support system that we do for other new students."

Now she'll be working from the other side of that pivotal point in student's lives, helping them to take the next step.

"My goal is for students to know they don't have to wait until they're ready to transfer to come to me," she says.

Before they even have their first day at CR, Doyle says, students can be preparing for HSU by planning to take the



Kailyn Doyle

right courses and thinking about their career goals. She'll be able to help them navigate enrollment requirements, the application process, and things like financial aid, which is a more complicated process at HSU than at CR.

Far more than a recruiter for HSU, she'll act as an information resource and point interested students toward the right resource for all things HSU.

Doyle will also prepare programming and events that will bring CR students to HSU, and HSU staff and faculty to CR.

More transfer students come to HSU from CR than any other school, and this effort aims to increase the enrollment of transfer students and make them more successful in their studies.

"This partnership represents an important opportunity to provide a smooth transfer process from CR to HSU," says CR President Keith Snow-Flamer. "I appreciate that HSU President Lisa Rossbacher and Provost Alex Enyedi recognized the need to implement strategies to reduce barriers to upward transfer. With this initiative, our students now have a greater chance of achieving their educational goals."

Enyedi said the idea for the position originated in his previous role as dean of arts and sciences at another university.

"In response to my (then) staff's reports that local community college students lacked easy access to information about our majors and programs, and clarity on pathways to enroll at our university, we created a face-to-face approach that brought the university to the community college campus," Enyedi says. "This turned out to be more effective than distributing fliers or pointing students to a website. As provost at HSU, I learned in conversations with CR President Snow-Flamer that a similar approach could work in the Humboldt County community."



HELPING THE HAMMOND Hammond Volunteer Trail Stewards (VTS) Jim Asher and Keith McCloghrie (in blue VTS vests), and County Parks staff Mike Orr and Lauren Garduno install a new memorial bench near the footbridge north of Hiller Park on the August work day. Hammond VTS meet the first Saturday of each month at changing locations to help keep the Hammond Trail spiffy. The next work day is Saturday, Sept. 1, meeting at the end of Murray Road for trail cleanup in that area. For more information, contact Stacy at sbecker@reninet.com.

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THE HANDSHAKERS will play at Wrangletown Cider, 1350 Ninth St. in Arcata, on Friday, Aug. 24. The show will feature the return of singer/songwriter Michael Walker to the stage following an arm injury he suffered in a mountain bike incident in early June. Walker will be singing lead and harmony vocals. (He is recovering well from his injuries.) The show goes from 6 to 9 p.m.. There is no admission charge. Wrangletown Cider is located on Ninth Street in Arcata's Creamery District next to Holly Yashi Jewelry. The band is finishing the final mixes for its debut album of all original Americana songs written by Walker and acoustic guitarist/vocalist Mike Bynum.

LANPHERE DUNES WALK Join a Friends of the Dunes Naturalist for a free guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lanphere Dunes Unit is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands, and large moving sand dunes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

VOLUNTEER WITH FRIENDS OF THE DUNES Are you interested in getting involved with Friends of the Dunes? There are many different ways to contribute your time, energy, and expertise to this volunteer-powered nonprofit organization. Join Ashley Hansen and Jess Barger for a Volunteer Orientation on Saturday, Sept. 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila. They will present a brief history of the organization, give an overview of education and stewardship programs, and describe current volunteer opportunities. After the presentation, interested participants are invited to join a short guided walk. For more information, please contact info@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397.

Businesses strive for Zero Waste

ZERO WASTE
BAYSIDE – Twenty-five representatives of local businesses, government agencies, and Humboldt State University participated in a Zero Waste USA training earlier this month at Bayside Community Hall.

Zero Waste experts and trainers, Ruth Abbe and Portia Sinnott, consult nationally with local governments, industries, and environmental organizations to help them adopt Zero Waste methods and reduce the waste they generate. Maureen Hart served as a technical resource for the workshop and Maggie Gainer invited Zero Waste USA to Humboldt and organized the workshop.

With support of local sponsors – the City of Arcata, Recology, Humboldt Waste Management Authority and Bayside Community Hall – the workshop was offered at half the usual cost.

Abbe and Sinnott were pleased to see the high level of commitment to reduce waste in Humboldt, and pointed out that the diverse group of participants



ZERO WASTE Ruth Abbe of Zero Waste USA at local workshop on Aug. 3.

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can continue to serve as resources for each other in problem-solving and integrating Zero Waste methods into their business operations.

Eddie Blakeslee from Los Bagels was the lunchtime speaker and explained Los Bagels’ step-by-step process to become a Zero Waste model. They have significantly reduced their business waste, involved employees in the Zero Waste goal, and developed a system for tracking their progress, and reduced costs.

From small, innovative start-ups to some of Humboldt’s largest employers, the variety of businesses

represented in the workshop contributed to information exchange. To foster ongoing business-to-business dialog on Zero Waste practices, Zero Waste USA will provide an on-line resource for the Humboldt workshop participants and Gainer will coordinate follow-up tours. Gainer said, “This type of training and post-workshop follow-up will help local businesses to join in efforts like the City of Arcata’s Zero Waste Action Plan and to comply with upcoming California laws.”

If you are interested in future Zero Waste workshops, email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

ZERO WASTE TALK Margaret (Maggie) Gainer will make a presentation titled, “Zero Waste.” at the North Coast Mensa public forum at noon Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave., Samoa. She will discuss ways to reduce waste levels. There will be time for questions. Lunch is no-host. Gainer has worked in waste reduction and recycling for decades. She co-founded Zero Waste Humboldt and is a recipient of the California Resource Recovery Association Recycler of the Year Award.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK Equity Arcata’s “Home Away from Home” program invites the public to the first community potluck of the 18-19 school year on Sunday, Sept. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center at 13th and D in Arcata. Admission is free. The mission of “Home Away from Home” is to bring community members and students together, building bridges to make our community stronger. College students are invited to a free meal, access to a “free stuff” table, a job and housing board, and a free raffle of gift certificates and items courtesy of local businesses. For more information contact vcor@ataa.org or call (707) 630-5081.

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you are a husband and wife you have to learn how to communicate. One has to be fire and one has to be water or you’ll butt heads and divorce.

Anything else you’d like to add?

The hardship we went through in our life gave us the determination to work and decide how we want to live our lifestyle. We are really happy with the accomplish-

ment we have built here - our house, our planning, not learning a word of English when we got here. Our daughter is studying anthropology at UC Davis and our son is at CSC Cal Maritime in Vallejo majoring in mechanical engineering. We have come a long way. Eventually, we’ll want to pass it on to someone that wants to continue with what we’ve started.

Eureka Natural Foods raises \$12,000 in fire relief

EUREKA NATURAL FOODS

EUREKA/MCKINLEYVILLE – Eureka Natural Foods has finished its initial Change 4 Change fund raising drive, collecting a total in excess of \$12,000 to aid in relief efforts in the fight against the Carr Fire in Shasta County and the Mendocino Complex fires.

Between Aug. 3 and Aug. 10, customers at both the Eureka or McKinleyville stores had the opportunity to donate their change, or a larger amount, during each transaction to this cause. Eureka Natural Foods also donated \$2,000 to this effort.

These funds will be shared between the Carr Fire and the Mendocino Complex.

Eureka Natural Foods will use the Rotary Club of Redding to strategically place half of these funds to support efforts of the Carr Fire with funds funneled through the Shasta Community Regional Fund. The Lake and Mendocino Rotary Clubs will place the other half of these funds supporting the Mendocino Complex fires utilizing LARCA, their Rotary District Fire Relief Fund.

Eureka Natural Foods is asking both Rotary Clubs to document and report back exactly where these funds are placed with photos and testimonials accompanying their report. ENF will publish these reports on both their Facebook page and website so that donors and customers will know how their donations were distributed and what effect they had. Eureka Natural Foods has great confidence in Rotary handling these funds. Rotary is well known for making 100 percent of their donations directed to their targets without administrative fees.

Eureka Natural Foods has raised thousands of dollars for local non-profit organizations through their Change 4 Change program, and through this effort they provided locals who want to help with an avenue to do so.

Perhaps none more notable than Rylee, a seven-year-old girl out of Ferndale who, along with her mom and grandma, organized a bake sale that netted \$500 which she then turned over to Eureka Natural Foods.

Dedication of Torii Gate in Bayside

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

BAYSIDE – A dedication of a Japanese torii gate installed on the grounds of the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside will be held on Sunday, Aug. 26, at noon. Parking is limited, so carpooling is encouraged.

A torii is a “traditional Japanese gate most commonly found at the entrance of or within a Shinto shrine, where it symbolically marks the transition from the mundane to sacred,” according to Wikipedia.

The torii installed at the Fellowship is a part of a contemplation area on the grounds adjacent to the Fellowship hall. It is a fitting natural setting for the torii, according to the donor, Terry Uyeki. Her husband, Michael Hackett, who passed away in 2009, built it for her as a gift in Colorado. The torii was transported to their home on the North Coast when they relocated in 2006.

“It takes a village to refurbish and raise a torii,” said Uyeki, who praised the woodworking skills of HUUF members Jo Weisgerber, Bob Billstrom and

Berti Welty, who provided the torii with a needed makeover, after 14 years of weather and insect damage. A “Torii Team” of Fellowship and community members came together for torii-raising, much in the spirit of barn-raising – Scott Allen, Chip Sharpe, Rees Hughes, Riley Quarles and Tim Sheppard.

Though not as large as famous torii’s all over Japan, such as the one at the Itsukushima Shrine that Uyeki visited in 2011, the torii installed in Bayside has the same intention – to mark passage into sacred space.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV180610

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES to Proposed name: ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES-TOPPING

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: SEPT. 14, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: JULY 26, 2018

LEONARD J. LACASSE

Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

18-7-00171-08

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR COWLITZ COUNTY

JUVENILE DIVISION

In the interest of: CANTRELL, DEVLYN LEE, DOB: 03/30/2004 and CANTRELL, DYLAN LANCE, DOB: 07/21/2002

TO Brenda Nicole Basham, Mother

A Dependency Petition was filed on March 23, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on September 12, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at Cowlitz County

Youth Services Center, 1725 First Ave, Longview, WA 98632.

YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.050(5). THIS BEGINS A JUDICIAL PROCESS WHICH COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER A DEPENDENCY ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360/501-2600. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY

DATED this 2nd day of August, 2018.

STACI L. MYKLEBUST

Cowlitz County Clerk

8/8, 8/15, 8/22,

Request for Qualifications for City Engineering Services

The City of Trinidad is requesting proposals from qualified civil engineering firms to provide City Engineer services to the City.

The City of Trinidad does not have an 'in-house' City Engineer and intends to enter into one or more master agreements for City Engineer Services with qualified individual(s) or firm(s) based on the results of this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) process to provide general engineering services project management, project review, grant preparation, consultation services and design services. As City Engineer, the selected firm will be expected to provide a wide range of planning services. The City and the selected individual(s) or firm(s) would develop specific task-based scopes of work under a master agreement(s).

The Engineering Services RFQ is available at www.trinidad.ca.gov, or by calling the City Clerk, weekdays 9 am - 2 pm at 707-677-0223.

To be considered, three (3) copies of a proposal must be received by Daniel Berman, City Manager, City of Trinidad, 409 Trinity Street, PO Box 390, Trinidad CA 95570, by 2:00 p.m.

on September 11, 2018. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted.

8/22, 8/29

Request for Qualifications for City Planning Services

The City of Trinidad is requesting proposals from qualified planning firms to provide City Planning services to the City.

The City of Trinidad does not have an 'in-house' Planner and intends to enter into one or more master professional service agreement(s) with a qualified individual(s) or firm(s) based on the results of this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) process to provide general planning services, project management, project review, grant preparation, consultation services and design services. As City Planner, the selected firm will be expected to provide a wide range of planning services. The City and the selected individual(s) or firm(s) would develop specific task-based scopes of work under a master agreement. The Planning Services RFQ is available at www.trinidad.ca.gov.

To be considered, three (3) copies of a proposal must be received by Daniel Berman, City Manager, City of Trinidad, 409 Trinity Street, PO Box 390, Trinidad CA 95570, by 2:00 p.m. on September 11, 2018. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted.


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Impressive results with ‘wild child’ dogs

I mention the shelter volunteers a lot in this column. This dedicated group of dog walkers and cat fanciers makes a big difference in the lives of the animals at the shelter. There is plenty of statistical evidence that shows a positive correlation between volunteer hours and adoption rates at shelters. It’s not surprising that the more an animal is handled and trained, the more comfortable it will be around people and the more likely an adopter will find them desirable.

We have seen some impressive results with shy dogs and cats that have come out of their shells and wild child dogs that have learned that polite behavior gets them more walks and a better chance at being adopted. One of those is Raven, who is featured today.



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



Raven

Raven is a 1-year-old lab mix. He has a beautiful black coat and is a nice medium size, probably around 50 pounds. He came in short on manners, but has demonstrated a great response to training. Raven has learned to walk nicely on a leash, sit, play fetch and pay attention. He is a good listener and is eager to learn. He will still occasionally check whether it’s OK to get excited

and grab his leash, but responds very quickly to correction. He used to bark excitedly at other dogs, but now initiates play behavior when meeting others. He would make a good playmate for another dog. Raven is gentle when taking treats and is housebroken. Like all of our available dogs and cats, he is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. Come meet this nice boy soon!

Another dog that was aided in his journey towards adoption was our big boy Brice. Brice is a five year old border collie and lab type mix. He has some striking golden eyes that give him a bit of a wild look in photos, however this dog is far from wild. He knows quite a bit of obedience training, is a fairly easy walk and even seems to be fine around cats.

He was nervous about being in a kennel when he first came in, not really surprising for a dog that has lived out in the country and suddenly finds himself confined.

Redwood Pals worked with him for a bit to help him get more comfortable and now he is

in our adoptable wing and ready for a home! This is a larger dog (though he could stand to lose a few pounds for optimum health), probably around 75 pounds.

Brice is easy-going, likes to ride in the car and always ready for any adventure. He is also neutered, microchipped and up to date on vaccinations. Like Raven, he is available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday, with later hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.



Brice

Adult volunteers are always needed at the shelter. The application process is a little cumbersome, as the shelter requires a background check and the application needs to go to the main Sheriff’s office, then back to the shelter, then an orientation needs to be scheduled.

It can be very rewarding once you get through all the preliminaries! Stop in at the shelter for an application or email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com and we can send one to you.

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